

ful groom was lead to fall in tears while his wife remains at her home inconsolable. A hearing will be held at Unio-town today and the trouble will likely be straightened out.

**The News of Nearby Towns.**

**DUNBAR.**

Events of the Day in the Busy Furnace Town.

**DUNBAR, Oct. 4.**—The Women's Point in Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant church met Friday afternoon at the home of William Hard.

A very enthusiastic meeting will be held on next Monday evening in the Methodist Protestant church for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the coming State Convention which is to be held in Uniontown commencing on Wednesday morning. Rev. C. H. Jones of the Protestant will address the meeting on the influence of Sunday school for citizenship. Mr. Bidwell, the state field worker of William Hard, will have charge of the meeting in different places in this and surrounding counties.

Miss Lydia Reynolds of this place was the guest of her brother, Mr. Reynolds, at the home of Mr. Reynolds, at Uniontown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly were the guests of friends in Uniontown for a short time Thursday.

Miss Barbara Muck was shopping in Connellsville for a short time on Thursday.

Miss A. C. Duncan and son William, were the guests of relatives in Connellsville Thursday.

Nea Gaddy was transacting business in Connellsville for a short time on Thursday.

Miss Roselle and daughter, Miss of Upper Meriden, were the guests of Mrs. Susan Martin of Woodale street.

Police Officer George Stull attended to some legal matters in Uniontown Wednesday.

Frank Lamm was transacting business in Connellsville Thursday.

John Crocker was the guest of friends in Connellsville for a short time Thursday.

Slippy Patterson has been awarded the contract of building a retaining wall between the creek and the first National Bank building and the Buchanan building.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bradley of Brookfield are here the guests of friends for a few days.

W. Kennedy of Uniontown was here Thursday attending to some business matters.

The following is a list of unclaimed left as advertised by Postmaster W. C. Smith: Harry Kelly, Thomas Connell, B. J. Duncan, O. B. Dunn, William Lovin, Miss Lavinia Sipe, Ben Farlan, Mrs. Williams.

W. C. Gilmore was in Uniontown Thursday transacting business matters for a short time.

Miss Burre was shopping in Connellsville for a short time Thursday.

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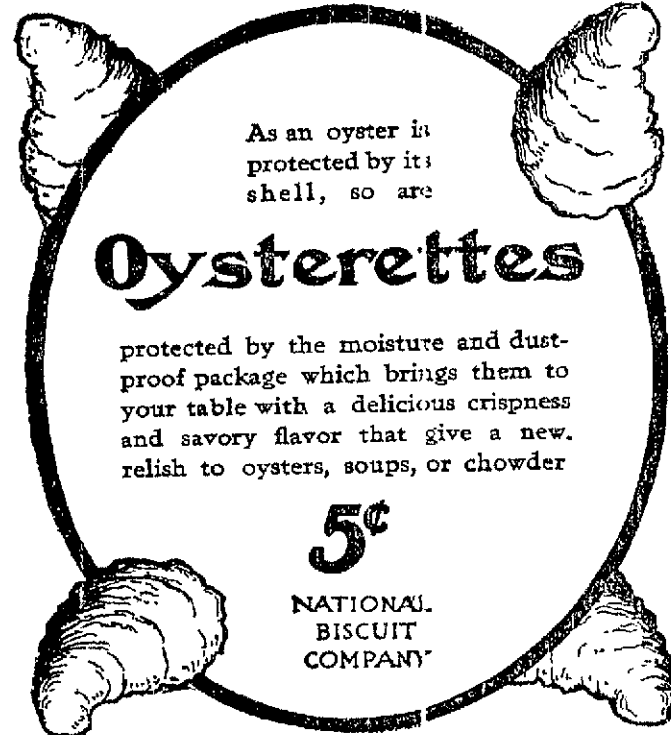
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As an oyster is protected by its shell, so are

**Oysterettes**

protected by the moisture and dust-proof package which brings them to your table with a delicious crispness and savory flavor that give a new relish to oysters, soups, or chowder

**5c**  
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

**MEYERSDALE.**

Local and Personal Mention from the Big Somerset County Town.

**MEYERSDALE, Oct. 4.**—Mr. L. A. Riddle, who is now in the city, was the guest of friends in Uniontown for a short time Thursday.

Miss Burre was shopping in Connellsville for a short time Thursday.

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**VANDERBILT.**

Personal Chat From the New Borough.

**VANDERBILT, Oct. 4.**—A well known man who has been in the city for some time, was the guest of friends in Uniontown for a short time Thursday.

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**STAUFFER.**

Local and Personal Mention from the Pleasant Branch Town.

**STAUFFER, Oct. 4.**—A well known man who has been in the city for some time, was the guest of friends in Uniontown for a short time Thursday.

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**SMITHFIELD.**

Chatty Letter From the Metropolis of Georgia Township.

**SMITHFIELD, Oct. 4.**—A well known man who has been in the city for some time, was the guest of friends in Uniontown for a short time Thursday.

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**YOU'LL DO BETTER AT**  
**Featherman & Sumberg's**

Did I tell you that it did not bring with it the necessity of new furniture or up to date? But, hereafter when you bought your new things in the fall, you go to it in a businesslike way that is common to the fall and winter. It is not here in the store you are in, but in the store of the future. Look them over carefully and compare our prices! You will be a Featherman & Sumberg customer in the future if you do.

**Princess Dressers**

We take great pride in exhibiting this particular line of handsome Princess dressers. Some that will take your eye a first sight. The unique construction and dainty carvings will leave you a Princess. Don't let them pass you by. Look at hundreds of them. Prices run from

**\$16.50 up**

**Handsome Iron Beds Like This One for \$10.00**

An iron bed like this one would be a real find in your room. It is best in particular for its construction of the best steel tubing and is encased with three coils of wire. You'll find it quite new.

**THE MISSOURI MATTRESS.**

Don't fail to inquire also the Missouri Mattress. Sells every where for \$10.00, but we sell it for

**\$10**

**FEATHERMAN & SUMBERG.**

**Are You Going to Build?**

Is this will interest you? We are prepared to build all kinds of buildings, furnishing your plans and specifications, materials or anything in the building line. We guarantee our work to be the best. Particular attention paid to the quality of material or a entire house. Do not fail to see us before closing your contract.

**COOPER PATTERSON, Contractor and Builder, NEW HAVEN, PA.**

215 1/2 Street, Tel. State Phone 200.

**Boys and Girls SHOES**

Have found on the less as for the new school term and we have figured on how to supply the feet with

of wearing resisting quality got it down line too found a man from a who could produce just the kind of shoes we wanted got a satisfactory shoe and here is the result of our efforts and his labor.

Boy and Girl School Shoes of more than average quality at less than average price.

**JOHN IRWIN.**

**You Take No Chances**

Neither do we. We do not deliver your medicine until we are satisfied that it is perfectly right in every detail. A Medicine made by us is what the prescription calls for, nothing more or less.

**GRAHAM & CO.,**  
Pittsburg & Apple Sts., Connellsville, Pa.

Read the Opening Chapters of Our New Serial Story, "His Courtship," in this issue.

**CONFLUENCE.**

Interesting Items From Somerset County's Meeting Town.

**CONFLUENCE, Oct. 4.**—Miss W. Scott and daughter, Miss of Od street, have returned after a month's visit with relatives in Connellsville. They were accompanied by Mr. Simon L. Zimmerman and daughter who will remain until Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Wolford and two children of Berlin are spending the week with friends.

Constable Jack Hawke has returned from an extended stay in the West. He is now in the city with his family.

Mr. J. R. Scott one of the leading lawyers of Somerset was in town on Thursday and was favorably known here and was a host of friends in this end of the county.

Thomas Null was down from Addison today. They say he is still in the West and looking forward to the autumn.

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**Made in New York**

**RIGHT** in the heart of Fashionable New York, the Benjamin organization—the greatest of its kind—is making Clothes for Fashionable New Yorkers.

**Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS NEW YORK**

Each new model comes to us as soon as it is created.

So it is that we sell Clothes Made In New York in the New York Style of to-day.

**Correct Clothes for Men**

Exclusive Agent Here.

**The Wright-Metzler Co.**



# Danderine

## Grew Miss Carroll's Hair

AND WE CAN

## PROVE IT!

### BEAUTIFUL HAIR

—AT—

### Small Cost

**W**ITHIN the last decade great and rapid strides have been made in Materia Medica. Many diseases that were considered incurable fifteen years ago are now cured in a few days, and in many cases prevented altogether. The scientists of late years have been searching for the cause, the foundation, the reason and the starting point of disease, fully realizing that the actual and true cause must be ascertained before a remedy can be created. Hair troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment, and when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all of its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

The natural and logical thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

**Dr. Knowlton's DANDERINE has a most curious effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is identical with the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.**

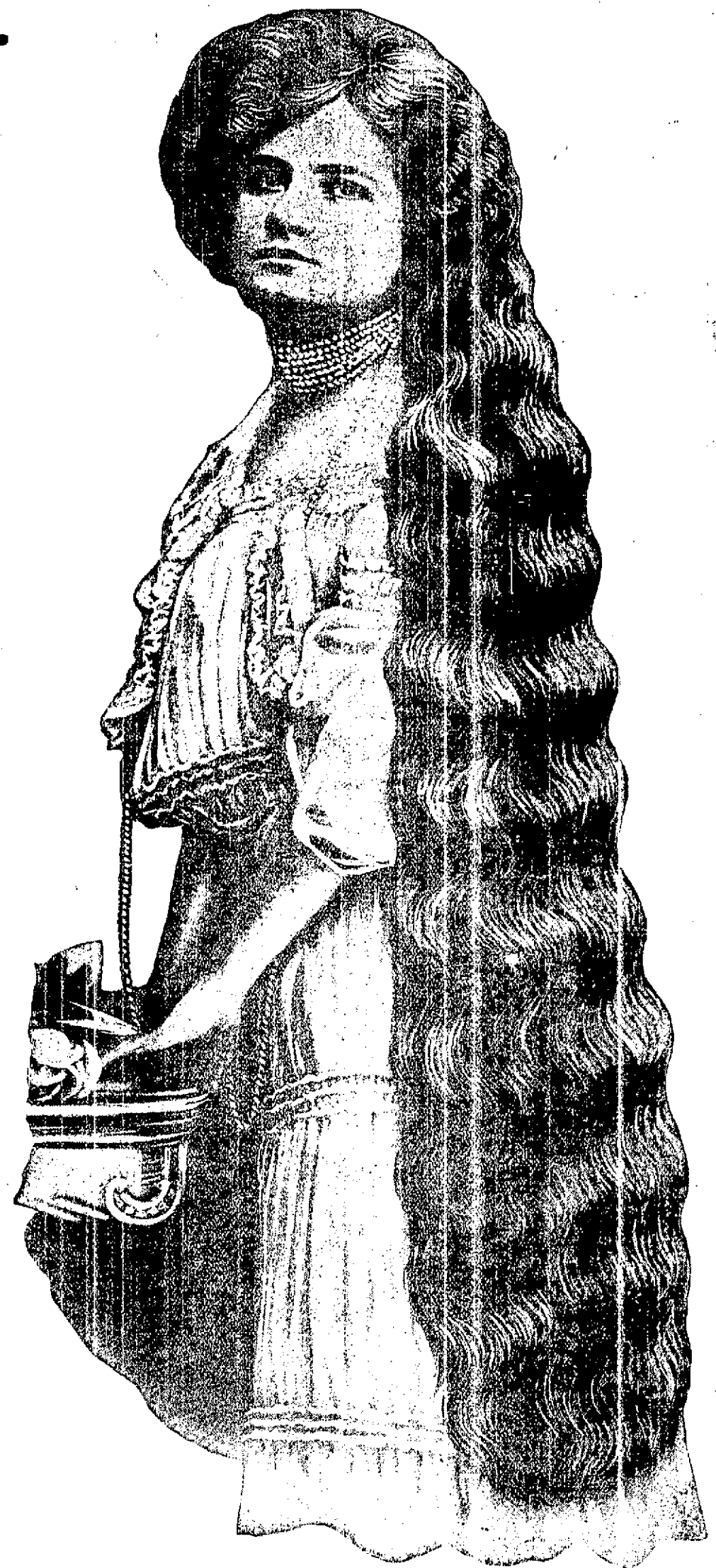
It feeds and nourishes the hair and does all the work originally carried on by the natural nutrients or life-giving juices generated by the scalp itself. It penetrates the pores of the scalp quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One twenty-five cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself. Now on sale at every Drug and Toilet Store in the land. Three sizes,

**25c—50c—\$1.00**

**FREE**

To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free notice to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.



MISS J. CARROLL, 2307 Irving Ave., Chicago

MISS CARROLL SAYS: "My hair would not reach to my waist when I began using Danderine and it is now more than four feet long."







## BOAT BREAKS DOWN.

Ancient Craft Carrying President Down Mississippi Succumbs Under Task.

## TIES UP TO BANK FOR REPAIRS

Chief Executive Delivers Another No-Blame Address at Galva—Appeals for Greater Navy and Again Explains His Policy Toward the Corporations.

New Madrid, Mo. Oct 4.—President Roosevelt spent the entire afternoon in a leisurely run down the Mississippi river from Cairo to New Madrid. His boat, the Mississippi, the delay at New Madrid, but the delay was brief.

New Madrid is a place of history and not the least interesting feature of its history is found in the association with it of the name of Nicholas Roosevelt, a great uncle of the president, who stopped here in 1812 when he brought down the first steamboat that ever ran on the waters of either the Mississippi or the Ohio rivers.

It was here that Nicholas Roosevelt, at the turn of the Mississippi instead of down it, it is related that this change in direction was influenced by the great New Madrid earthquake, which occurred at that time.

Cairo, Ill., Oct 4.—President Roosevelt made a scheduled stop here on his way down the Mississippi and received an enthusiastic greeting. His address was a notable one dealing with the need for a larger navy and federal control of corporations. He said in part:

An Unworthy Policy. There are few things cheaper and more objectionable than a course of conduct which is insulting or hurtful, whether in speech or act, to individuals of another nation or to the representatives of another nation or to another nation itself. But the policy becomes infamous from the standpoint of the interests of the United States when it is combined with the refusal to take those measures of preparation which can alone secure us from aggression on the part of others. This policy of "peace with insult" is the worst policy upon which it is possible to embark whether for a nation or for an individual. To be rich, unarmed and yet insolent and aggressive is to court well nigh certain disaster. The only safe and honorable rule of foreign policy for the United States is to show itself court to the world, scrupulous not to trample upon the rights of others and yet able and ready to defend its own.

"Let's Build Up the Navy." This nation is now on terms of the most cordial good will with all other nations. Let us make it a prime object of our policy to preserve these conditions. The second requisite is more easily secured—let us build up and maintain it as the highest point of efficiency the United States navy. In any great war on land we should have to rely in the future as we have relied in the past chiefly upon our soldiers, and although it is indispensable that our little army be well equipped and ready to fight, it is equally indispensable that our navy be well equipped and ready to fight. We should have a navy which is not only afloat but is also afloat in the highest point of efficiency. We should have a navy which is not only afloat but is also afloat in the highest point of efficiency.

It is not necessary that this army should be as large as the army of other great nations.

Now is the Time to Act. But as regards the navy all this is different. We have an enormous coast line and our coast line is on two great oceans. To repel hostile attacks the fortifications and not the navy must be used but the best way to repel is to hit—no fight can ever be won except by hitting—and we can hit only by means of the navy. It is utterly impossible to repulse even a makeshift navy under the conditions of modern warfare. Since the days of Napoleon no war between two great powers has lasted as long as it would take to build a battleship let alone a fleet of battleships and it takes just as long to train a fleet of battleships as it does to build it and as regards the most important thing of all the training of the officers it takes much longer. The navy must be built and all its training given in time of peace when once war has broken out it is too late to do anything. We now have a good navy not yet large enough for our needs, but of excellent material.

New Policy Explained. Where a navy is as small as ours the cardinal rule must be that the battleships shall not be separated. This year I am happy to say that we will begin a course which I hope will steadily followed heretofore, namely, of keeping the battleships fleetly in the Pacific and in the Atlantic. Early in December the fleet will begin its voyage to the Pacific. It is a national debt in every sense of the term and its welfare should be, and I firmly believe it, as much a matter of pride and concern for every man in the farthest interior of our country as for every man on the sea coast.

A long ocean voyage is mighty good training and not the least good it will do is to show just the points where our naval program needs strengthening. Incidentally I think the voyage will have one good effect for a judge by their comments on the movement some excellent people from my own section of the country need to be reminded that the Pacific coast is exactly as much a part of this nation as the Atlantic coast.

Turns to Domestic Affairs. So much for foreign policy. Now for a matter of domestic policy. Here in this country we have founded a great federal democratic republic. It is a government of the people, by the people and for the people and therefore a genuine democracy and the theory of our constitution is that each neighborhood shall be left to deal with the things that concern only itself and which it can so readily deal with, so that town, city and state have their res-

spective spheres of duty while the nation deals with those matters which concern all of us all of the people no matter where we dwell. Our democracy is based upon the belief that each individual ought to have the largest measure of liberty compatible with securing the rights of other individuals, that the average citizen of the plain man whom we meet in daily life is normally capable of taking care of his own affairs and has no desire of a wrong anyone else, and yet that in the interests of all there shall be sufficient power lodged somewhere to prevent wicked people from trampling the weak under foot for their own gain.

Equality of Opportunity. By democracy we understand securing to each as far as it is humanly possible the equality of the conditions under which each man is to show the stuff that is in him and to achieve the measure of success to which his own force of mind and character entitles him.

In industry there has not as yet been the governmental growth necessary in order to meet the tremendous changes brought about by steam and electricity. It is not in accordance with our principles that the state's protective powers should be put into the hands of a few men in the affairs of the industrial world. Our effort must be for a just and effective plan of action which while scrupulously safeguarding the rights of the man of wealth shall yet so far as is humanly possible secure under the law to all men equality of opportunity to make a living. It is to the interest of all of us that the man of exceptional business capacity should be amply rewarded, and there is nothing inconsistent with this in our belief that he shall not be guilty of bribery or extortion and that the rights of the wage worker and of the man of small means who are themselves honest and hard working shall be scrupulously safeguarded.

Corporations Must Be Controlled. The instruments for the exercise of modern industrial power are the great corporations which though created by the individual states, have grown far beyond the control of those states and transact their business throughout large sections of the union. These corporations, like the industrial conditions which have called them into being, did not exist when the constitution was framed, but the wise forethought of the founders provided under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution for the very power to regulate the business of these corporations.

While this thorough supervision and control by the national government is desirable primarily in the interest of the people it will also I firmly believe be to the benefit of these corporations themselves which desire to be honest and law abiding. Only thus can we pay over these corporations the nation—able both to exact justice from them and to secure justice for them so that they may not be unfairly pampered and oppressed. The proposal need be dreaded only by those corporations which do not wish to be obeyed by law or to be controlled in just fashion but prefer to take their chances under the present lack of a system and to court the chance of getting improper favors or of being the chance of being blackballed—an attitude rendered familiar in the past by those corporations which had thrived under certain corrupt and lawless state governments.

Benefit to Corporations. The first need is to exercise this federal control in thoroughgoing and efficient fashion over the railroads which because of their peculiar position offer the most immediate and urgent problem. It is most unwise for the railroads not to recognize this and to submit to it as the best of all the of the situation. When this control is exercised in some such fashion as it is now exercised over the national banks there will be no falling off in business prosperity. On the contrary the chances for the average man to do better will be increased. Undoubtedly there will be much loss of opportunity at the present for a very few individuals not of the most scrupulous type to amass great fortunes by manipulating in and manipulating out of control of the superior position which are issued without any kind of control or supervision. There will be plenty of room left for ample legitimate reward for business men who are the chance for the man who is not a business genius but who is a good, thrifty hard working citizen will be better.

Business Will Improve. I do not believe that our efforts will have anything but a beneficial effect upon the permanent prosperity of the country and as a matter of fact even as regards any temporary effect I think that any trouble is due fundamentally not to the fact that the national authorities have discovered and corrected abuses but to the fact that those abuses were there to be discovered. I think that the excellent people who have complained of our policy as hurting business have shown much the same spirit as the child who regards the dentist and not the ulcerated tooth as the real source of his woe. I am as certain as I can be of anything that the course we are pursuing will ultimately help business for the corrupt man of business is as great a foe to this country as the corrupt politician. Both stand on the same evil eminence of infamy. Against both it is necessary to war and if in a few innocent people are hurt it is a responsibility lies not with us but with those who have misled them to their hurt.

DESTROYED THE CHECKS. New York Oct 4.—That he deliberately destroyed checks for \$1,875 so that he would not be compelled to pay to whom the money was presented by whom was paid was admitted by Lemuel Ely Quid, who had been on street railway merger matters before the public utilities commission.

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VENISON DAY. Colorado Town Has Dozen Roasted Deer and 1,000 T of With Bear on Side.

Special to The Courier. KRIMMELING, Colo. Oct 4.—The annual abundance of deer and other game in this vicinity this year resulted today in one of the most unique festivals that has ever been shown in Colorado, where today the celebration of the deer hunt was being held.

Today a celebration was shown in "Venison Day" and the festive was an immense deer dinner in which a dozen roasted deer, 100 trout, several barrels of venison, and a variety of small game were featured in the menu. The celebration and the accompanying feast attracted hundreds of visitors from Denver, Greeley, Colorado Springs, and a number of other cities and towns. A fire of the deer hunt and deer skins followed the big dinner.

TIME IS UP. Capt. Geo. W. Kirkman Will Leave Leavenworth Prison Tomorrow. (Special)—George W. Kirkman, ex-Captain of the United States Army, will be released from the Federal prison here tomorrow, having served his term of three years, for the crime of desertion. Kirkman was convicted by a court-martial at Fort Leavenworth, Mo., on two charges. The first charge was that of desertion from his post at Fort Leavenworth, Mo., on Jan. 1, 1904. The second charge was that of desertion from his post at Fort Leavenworth, Mo., on Jan. 1, 1904. Kirkman was particularly young when he was captured, being only 21 years of age. He was captured by a patrol of the United States Army, the 25th United States Infantry.

## THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



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A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED



By HELEN R. MARTIN,  
Author of "Tillie; A Mennonite Maid."

In the main this story is a record of the adventures of a young Doctor of Philosophy, who conspires to play the humble role of hired hand at Mr. Morningstar's farm boarding house, that he may have opportunity for serious and scholarly meditations and avoid the blandishments of fascinating young lady boarders. The resulting complications make the story as rich in humor, as provocative of laughter, as any that has been written in recent years. The characters are as interesting as one's intimate friends. In fact, they shall become the reader's good friends to be carried onward in pleasant memory. There is a lovely and stately young man who would return to nature and incidentally uplift mankind in the retreating, and there is a vivacious beauty who aspires to follow this lofty example, but who fails for reasons which will interest and delight the reader. And there is another girl—Lord love her!—who shall give examples of the heroism of humble life and prove anew the old truth that blood will tell. As for our hero, we shall love him in spite of his awkwardness, bashfulness and learning. There shall enter also, late in the history, a woman of the great world, who shall pay with no hesitation the debt that is due to honor and a good old name. A charming story, which shall exact the tribute of tears, as well as laughter, and teach many a good moral, and leave the reader in a mood at the end to invoke a blessing upon the good and bright woman who wrote it.

CHAPTER I.

R. PETER KIROVSK had just been demanding rather irritably of the shaggy little farmer, his host, why a bathroom did not exist in the house when he was removed to the house, and the farmer, standing over him as he sat at his belated breakfast in the kitchen, was replying with a logic which was "Boguslavsk dumb."

"Firstly, it's contrary to *vervare*," followed the devil who you make that?" Kirovsk inquired, unaware of which epithets startled the unfortunate farmer, who the farmer's wife, the mother of the girl, Eunice, who waited on him.

"How I make that out?" Morningstar asked. "Because the Scriptures are silent on the subject?"

"Silent of course left Kirovsk with nothing to say. He lifted his glass of warmed milk and sipped with hair raised by the taste.

"Another reason," Morningstar said, "there was less sickness among the ancestors of bygone times in the country than there is now when both the city and the country are full of cholera and all that sort of thing."

Kirovsk did not contradict.

"I once heard of a man being strangled in a bathtub of hot water," Morningstar said, "but for an argument I have no answer for an argument."

"And yet again," Gawd certainly inquired for the folks to wash in cold or hot or he'd of made all the water cold."

Kirovsk's silence apparently accepted Morningstar's statement.

"You deny it?" Morningstar tried over him.

"I would not presume to."

"I guess you would not. Well, then, know why I don't have no bathtub?"

"If folks would read more they'd see how the bathtub things is. Folks is just a ignorant set of folks."

"Are not enough posed of the?"

"Pride has come into the church these something shameful. There's something in the church to enjoy our lust of it."

"Swelling with his easy success, Morningstar stammered out of the leaving his defeated boarder to the explanation of his impossible task."

"Kitchen in which he ate was a sort of living room, as all Peenick District farmhouse kitchens were, and the living room, very furushtel, had a large, clean a certain homely coziness.

"Breakfast consisted of cold corn, fried sausage, several kinds of cold meat, cold pickles and a bread high with lard."

"Well!" Mr. Morningstar shivered to the young girl, her adopted son, who had disappeared into the kitchen, and the Doctor dry bread and butter yet is the spread?"

"The relevancy of this inquiry not being answered, a 'spread' in Dr. Kirovsk's kitchen was an inside word, but, he glanced up at the door in the doorway to listen to what, though, to tell the truth, he was not so curious to learn where the Doctor had been, as he was to catch the girl's voice, in the room."

that he had spent at the farm he would not once heard her utter a word, though he saw her three times a day at the table. This strange silence, with other inexplicable things about her, had been the cause of his nerves. He had come out to this place to be quiet and undisturbed, and here, rather to his chagrin, was a mystery rising in his horizon.

He walked to his glass halfway to his lips, to hear the girl reply. She came across the kitchen carrying a dish of apple jelly to one hand and a cup of apple butter to the other. There were no movements of her young, slim figure, no glances suspiciously lacking in Mrs. Morung's own daughter of the same age.

Her eyes, were, as usual, downcast, and she was so intent she did not pause to discover to what she was looking. Kiross had never yet succeeded in discovering the color of her eyes, although the girl always bore about her face an air of mystery and her surroundings, almost like one in a dream. Just now she scarcely seemed conscious of him at all as she laid two plates on the table before him and then turned and walked out of the room.

His piqued curiosity increased his sense of irritation with things in general and positive ill temper. This dainty and quiet young creature, of the household, who, he had at first thought must be a fair lily among gross weeds, so delicate her features, so graceful her movements and so appealing to his eyes, with all her small beauty (in his eyes) and the softness of her voice, was probably no exception in the generally bucolic atmosphere of the farmhouse, for a more commonplace being he had certainly never encountered.

[illegible]

statement appeared to be a blow to him. Thrusting the apple butter tin, he stared up at her, chagrin and disappointment in his face. "Does this dinner to be performed at the college?" he asked. "One of 'em's overstudied at 'em' college. Yes," she answered, argumentatively, "there is such an overstudied in the brain, especially in the head, that ain't it?" "It is still. To be sure, you wouldn't know that way, you'd know yourself in kin be overstudied." "I'll tell that he over himself to explain it," she said. "I doctor that of philosophy. It would take many questions on her part much explanation on his—and I think you'd better risk take more boarders?" he asked her with the faint hope of averting impending calamity. "Won't it be so?" she asked. "And you are on working to lose?" "You are blab!" she laughed. "Och, no, overworked. I can stand a vet. You sony towners will think wonderful white inuendues—of me?" she asked, looking up to a sort of contempt from her house, while her eyes rested on Dr. capable looking but well kept. "You're knotted off the eggshell, you're knotted off the shell. Is anyhow. If it does me to take two more boarders little on the make, too, you

"Altho' he's claimed, his gloom lifting  
"A little," 'Till past the hour of  
board for three if you'll send them  
word not to come and let me continue  
Mrs. Morrell's place in peace,"  
long in astonishment. Such a reckless  
and apparently pointless waste of  
money, she thought, comprehensible  
to the Pennsylvania Dutch.  
"Are you quite bashful or what?"  
she was usually inquired.  
"I guess I'm what. Come, will you  
do it?"  
"Are you posin' a joke melle?" she  
would answer uncertainly.  
"Never." "You're more serious.  
I'm willing to pay for the rare outfit  
I've enjoyed out here the past ten  
years. If you'll send them word they  
can't come," she would insist.  
"Now, if you only spoke sooner!"  
she said regretfully. "In his case, it  
wasn't the water to get the price  
of three but the fact that he was  
'om a postal in last Saturdays' ready."



Dr. Kihiroru

"I'm here. They have the date to come Wednesday dinner. So this dance is a fete for them. There isn't time no more to make any special difference." "He has already, you heard?" "Yes, on Thursday." "Glossus asked in a single voice.

"Starts a eleven. It ain't no even closer to yet."

"If you had only told me before, I'd have it up taking from the table. I'll have to bear up under it."

"Any other young fellow as good as married and as long as you are yet, will be glad for two young lady to come in?" "No, no," she reasoned, "I'm not knowing him. I'm not even radiating her cautious wonder."

"The waitress stopped, bent on the threshold and turned upon her. "What! Two young ladies?"

"Be entertained in his face increased her wonder. "Well, if she's married, what's the matter with that?" "You can't help her her sex, can you?"

"Certainly didn't anticipate when I came here that I'd be bothered with girls on the porch. They'll expect to be here, well, she poked him playfully in the elbow, "you might be glad to want you to not get alongside the girls. That you ain't much for the possibility that you've tried to solve the problem." "You never looked at it of Ole or Eunice."

"They have some sense. They don't want to be bothered with a man like you."

"First girl I ever saw so much like you. Born in a tumbled bustle."

"An' here I was told Ole every day that you come we didn't she want to be in conversation."

"I'm a that way. It ain't that that makes her keep so quiet with you." "She came to the defense of the girl."

"You bein' a man, she's some back-slash. Always a country girl still."

[illegible]

versational powers. "Eunice has had no schooling since she was twelve years old," Kintore instantly asked when Mrs. Morningstar's hand began to take breath gave him a chance to put in a question. "No, and she's wonderful dumb to ward what Olie Jo," he grunted. "Yes, and that outrageous she is full of we done for her yet—no leavin' her go to school," she was twice already and her not out of the dash and blood—then when she had to come out of school she took on; it was somewhat awful!"

"But a twelve-year-old girl is hardly capable of realizing what she is losing in having no schooling," he said uneasily.

"She was always wonderful for sympathy—full much so. A body couldn't go to work out of her once she got into it. I know that—that's why you might now she must know off school, he said, or she'd a good time be eating her food."

"Umph!" again grunted Kinross, surveying into a pang of pity for the down-fallen one. He was the household drudge to the farming family.

"Say," Mrs. Morgenstern abruptly demanded, "do you want fur me to tell these here two young ladies when we tell them that you ain't much for sociability and that they're to leave you be and not bother you any, you bet!" some queer."

"Now, Mrs. Morgenstern," he smiled, "would a friend in need. Suppose you do warn them off. Where are they from?"

"From into town. Their names is Georgiana Miley and Daisy Parks."

Kinross lifted his head and looked at Mrs. Morgenstern with surprise, annoyance, consternation, in his face.

"Gods and little fishes!"

He pulled his Fingermah out over his eyes, turned abruptly and strode away.

When the Morgensterns stood alone, he left her, gazing after him as he walked with long steps through the orchard toward the woods where he usually spent most of the day, and finally she shook her head and drew a long breath.

"It beats me what fur a man he is, anyhow!"

**A** HALF hour later, his tall, lank stretched under the tress of the wood that skirted the north side of the Moratorium square. Dr. Kinross gave vent to a yocation.

"Geordiana Bileary and Daisy Parks! the daughter of old Prexy and his wife! Could a man have worse luck? Nobody for me! No more doing it! I please and believe! I am a little uncivil as primitive man! What, the name of all the gods, possesses me! I might civilized beings to turn to spirit and go on here? No, they didn't eat the cooking of the question. I couldn't myself didn't voluntarily suspend condemnation price to pay! I am a small n'ie to put! I'd think these were pursuing me if I didn't know I'm not. But," he groaned, "I'll think of 'em. I'll bark to find me out. They'll get out of it. I'll think. Damn!" He thumped the ground, took care that there'll be precious little of that. "I'm not going to be outwitted. I'm giving my vacation by two lucky girls!"

And the invulnerable sentiments and the language with which Peter Kinross, in this situation complicated by the fact that this was the day of the daughter and niece respectively of the president of the college in which he himself was the professor of biology.

Kinross, however, had never seen of these girls, inasmuch as during the past year since he had taken leave of psychology they had both been at the same college. But he had heard a great deal about them, the president's daughter. And of Kinross' fellow professors who used to badger him on his hard-luck and his good-luck, neither one nor the other. He had never considered his speedy and easy opportunity, culture and wealth of Miss when she should return to col-

will do me good to see her turn out," the professor of literature declared with feeling, speaking out of the depth of his own bitter experience at the hands of the fair George.

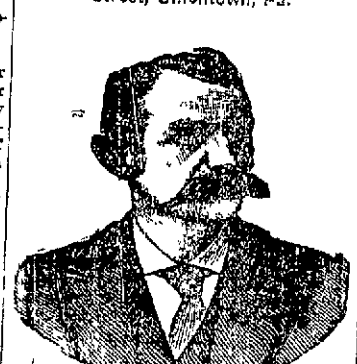
These predictions had made an impression upon Kinross that with mediocre prospect of meeting Miss K. the only interest he felt in her was to see whether she would be true to her having chosen to be a cosmopolitan (him) to spend her vacation—a girl notoriously without tastes and so much of a thing among the students of the faculty that her voluntarily to bury herself in such an out-of-way place as this town seemed to him the only way to escape the will-o'-wisp contemplation and to supersede that other mystic girl Blunzie, which in his might had been constantly arising in his mind.

With about Dr. K. Kinross was that afraid of young girls. All the funnies of his boyhood and youth seemed to pervade a natural sympathy toward awkward and self-consciousness of the young women. His mother having his infirmity, his acquaintance with a young girl in his childhood had not been confined to the mere scraps of conversation so scraps of the father's nature. With his ineptness in school, he developed, through unaffectionate exposure, a number of girls that suffered him and his mother to go into any conversational response with them.

[To be continued.]

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Joseph Manning has fallen into a trap containing millions of water at his feet.

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